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ent attempt to make the nomin of this convention the bond-slave of the men who exploit the people of this

He then denounced Messrs Ryan, Belmont and Morgan as the men in-volved. The convention cheered the speaker to the eche.
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Baltimore. June 27.—The speech placing the name of Governor Wood-row Wilson, of New Jersey, in nomination for the presidency was delivered by former Judge John W. Wescott, of Camden, N. J. Mr. Wescott spoke as follows:

New Jersey, once bound, but, by the moral energy and intellectual greatness of a single soul, now free, comes to this great convention, in the glory of her emancipation, to participate in your deliberations, aid in

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every Democratic State, carry every doubtful State, and place Democratic control of every branch of this g

Governor Harmon Named by Daugherty

Baltimore, Md., June 27.-M. A. Daugherty, nominating Governor Jud-son Harmon, of Ohio, spoke in part

as follows:

"In the last ten decades in national conventions Onio was only a Republican State, with no impressive voice in Democratic counsels. To you to-day Onio pleads the right and prays the privilege of salutation from a Democratic Commonwealth, renewed and

DemoI to be chorus they chanted as they hurried to their seats on the floor.

Representative William Sulzer, who urged the cause of Champ Clark, came is every out looking rather discouraged. "His practicals fixed for the Harmon interests." he exclaimed. "Champ Clark will be second choice and Wilson victory third."

Half a dozen flery speeches were made in the caucus.

Harmon is Pleased.

Columbus, O., June 27.—Governor Harmon expressed satisfaction over the action of the New York delegation in deciding to cast its ballot for him for the presidential nomination, when he was given the news at his home.

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His Account of Crucilixion a Good Associated Press Story.

Chicago, June 27.—There were star reporters two thousand years ago who could give something to the moderns and heat them. This is the opinion of Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism in Missouri University. In an address to the members of the National Press Club, he said St. Luke was a "crackerjack" reported which we might term the story of the crucifixion is a fine example of good reporting the certain of the said st. The Book of St. Luke, said he, "which we might term the story of the crucifixion is a fine example of good reporting the considered a good Associated Press story—without color or bias, as well as adapted to a Democratic as a Republican paper—but St. Luke is full of the heart touch, while ided clearly, truthfully and without exaggrated language.

"Moses was the master of editors, He comulied all that hal been written and arransed the best of if for the world's use." Dean Williams said schools of fournalism have practically passed the state of experiment. He said there are twenty-one departments now with 2,000 students in as many universities. He pointed out that though established only five years, they are now recognized by the National Press Association.

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